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Panelists to discuss state's economic future

For nearly 30 years, Hoosiers around the state have turned to economists at Indiana University each November for their insights on the future of the state and national economies. In often uncertain times, they have provided useful guidance to citizens, business makers and business people.

The panel for Tuesday, Nov. 14, will visit 10 cities in Indiana and will be at the Fort Wayne War Memorial Ballroom at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The panel will forecast economic conditions for the state and nation for the coming year, and will discuss current state economic development issues.

The panel will feature faculty members from IU's Kelley School of Business, the IU department of economics, including panelists with varying perspectives on the national and state economies.

The presentations will feature faculty experts in economics and business who will identify key topics of concern to decision-makers in Indiana and discuss issues likely to be pertinent to the business and government sectors in 2002. The panelists have a proven track record for their ability to predict national, state and local economic trends. Appearing on the panel this year will be Morton J. Marcus, executive director of the Indiana Business Research Center; Lawrence S. Davidson, professor of business economics and public policy; R. Jeffrey Green, co-director of the Indiana Center for Economic Model Research; Andrew Hauskrecht, visiting assistant professor of business economics and public policy; Kenneth J. Neale, associate professor of finance; William Sarrico, professor of finance; and Charles E. Smith, director of the Indiana Business Research Center and Willard Witt, associate professor of economics.

Joining the visiting panel will be Thomas L. Guthrie, associate professor of economics and director of the Community Research Institute at IPFW. Marcus will give the economy and financial outlook overview for the state and Guthrie will give the outlook for the region.

Information courtesy of an IPFW press release.

Speaker to target obsession with reality TV

Jennifer Bosk, director of Arts & Letters, will present "Reality TV: Why We Like to Sneak a Peek at Each Other's Lives" on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. as part of IPFW's Saturday Sessions.

Bosk has taken a special interest in the rise of reality television programs, bringing lively discussion and debate to her classroom. Bosk will discuss the variety of reality television shows and the concepts behind them, among other issues. For example, the fact that the actors are paid, what sort of editing takes place and more.

Information courtesy of an IPFW press release.

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Photo by Elmer Denman, Campus Photographer

Kasey Foster, left, tries to console Mark C. Ounn, right, in a scene from "Atlas's Cigar," an award-winning, student-written play currently being performed at IPFW's Studio Theatre.

Student's award-winning play opens on campus

By Chris Sutton, Staff Writer

Theatre major Blake Breitenbach's award-winning play "Atlas's Cigar" appears at the Williams Theatre Nov. 2-10. Breitenbach's play was first place at the American College Theatre Festival last January.

The ACTF provides a forum for students and teachers interested in theatre to compete in one-act plays or 10-minute plays.

Breitenbach competed against other students from Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Two of the six awards were won by IPFW students. The ACTF invited Breitenbach back to perform a full production of "Atlas's Cigar" this winter.

Breitenbach said she wrote "Atlas's Cigar" in response to an anti-semitic backlash following school shootings in the nation.

"I kept listening to the way the shootings were being talked about and the way people were viewing the school systems. The way high school students were talking and the way people were being treated concerned me a great deal," said Breitenbach.

Breitenbach said she has an ongoing interest in the issues of education.

She said that one contributing factor is that her mother is also a school teacher. Breitenbach points to Director Larry Lile as one asset to the play. "He's an amazing man. I'm looking forward to working with him as a director."

Breitenbach has made some changes to the play since last January.

She has rewritten over nine drafts of the play. Some of the characters have changed. Breitenbach also decreased the money from three settings to one.

Breitenbach said "Atlas" is designed to make people think. "My goal almost always is to have people leave the theatre looking at a subject in a way they haven't thought of before. They can disagree (with the message of the play), but at least they can consider the alternative."

"Atlas's Cigar," "Protest," written by Czechoslovakian dissident-turned-actor Václav Havel.

The play centers on two lar-

mer friends and allies who, in an effort to free a political prisoner, engage in an intellectual chess game that reveals each man's integrity and motives. "Protest" features Mark C. Dunn and Brian Alan Schull in the roles of Václav Havel and Stanek, respectively.

Both actors also have roles in "Atlas's Cigar."

Dunn portrays Dan Freshhill, the intelligent but troubled high school senior in "Atlas's Cigar."

Schull plays Mr. Schull, the burlesque and indifferent principal of the school where Freshhill attends. Carole Bugiewicz is directing the play as her senior project, required for graduation from the department of theatre.

Bugiewicz is a directing major and will be seen spring on stage in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

The play begins at 8 p.m. on Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, and 10 at Studio Theatre in Kettler Hall.

Admission prices are \$10 for adults; \$9 for faculty, staff, alumni and Arts Advocates; \$8 for seniors; \$7 for all other students with ID; \$5 for IPFW students with ID and \$8 each for groups of 10 or more.

Bomb threats continue to plague campus

\$5,000 reward for information offered

By Heidi Saliba, Editor

Kettler Hall was evacuated and locked down last Tuesday after a bomb threat was called in to Police and Safety at 3:03 p.m. On Oct. 11, just 19 days prior, two other bomb threats were called in to both Police and Safety and the Kettler Information desk, with threats that bombs were in Kettler Hall, Nelt Hall and Classroom Medical.

Campus Police Chief Lauren DenHartog said he and two other officers spent most of the day investigating the calls and they have some leads on who may be responsible.

DenHartog said he does not think the person who called in the Oct. 10 threat is the same person who called in the threats on Oct. 11.

When asked whether he thought that the person responsible may be a student with Tuesday/Thursday classes, he

said "...it's very possible."

Regarding possible motives, he responded with "...immaturely, maybe to get out of a test. They might be trying to get out of a test, but they might also find themselves in jail," he said. "I don't think it's worth it. They may think it's a prank or that it's funny, but we don't look at it as funny."

DenHartog said he does not believe any of the three recent threats are linked to the events of Sept. 11.

"We don't think it's terrorist-related at all," he said. "I don't believe at all that there's anything to do with terrorists."

Calling in bomb threats is a Class D felony punishable by one and a half years in prison, with the possibility of a \$10,000 fine.

A \$5,000 reward is offered to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the threats.

Virtuoso pianist Klein teaches class, performs

Highly acclaimed pianist Andreas Klein performed at IPFW on Sunday, Nov. 4, as part of the Plogischter Visual and Performing Arts Series.

"We were very lucky," thanks to a generous sponsor, to offer the exceptional talents of this virtuoso pianist to anyone and everyone who would like to see him perform," said Benjamin Christy, dean of the School of Visual and Performing Arts.

Since his appearances with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and in recital at Carnegie Hall in New York, Klein has brought highly acclaimed performances to audiences worldwide.

Critics have described him as having "humorous flamboyance and impeccable technique" and as "a pianist who makes silences sound like music."

The concert was made possible by the support of Command System, Inc., Arts United of

Greater Fort Wayne and the Indiana Arts Commission.

Klein has been named one of the world's most prestigious musicians including London's Wigmore Hall, the Philharmonie in Berlin, the Konzerthaus in Vienna and the National Gallery in London.

Klein has been featured on NPR's "Performance Today" and has been appeared in the PBS series "Intermezzo" with Andreas Klein.

Klein's two albums have received strong praise from critics and audiences alike. The New York Times called Klein "an fascinating artist with all the industry connections."

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Purdue approves Strategic Plan

Plan outlines development of IPFW for the next five years.

The Trustees of Purdue University approved IPFW's Strategic Plan, along with those of the other Purdue campuses, at the state, at a meeting on Nov. 2. The new Strategic Plan will guide the development of the campus during the next five years.

The IPFW Strategic Plan is centered on a vision of the campus which will allow it to achieve national recognition as an outstanding regional university. The plan also includes a new mission statement for IPFW.

To offer a broad range of high quality undergraduate, graduate and continuing education programs that meet regional needs, to support excellence in teaching and learning, to advance and share knowledge through research and creative endeavor and to work with the community to develop intellectual, cultural, economic and human resources.

The Strategic Plan lists five general goals to achieve its purposes and several specific strategies are identified for achieving its mission.

Goal 1 focuses on providing innovative, relevant and rigorous academic programs.

Goal 2 commits IPFW to creating an exceptional campus environment for a diverse community of learners.

Goal 3 identifies strategies for promoting the scholarly and creative achievement of students, faculty and staff.

Goal 4 addresses ways to advance the quality of life in Fort Wayne and Northeast Indiana.

Goal 5 emphasizes the ongoing improvement of university operations.

The Strategic Plan also describes ways that IPFW will measure its progress in achieving these goals.

In addition to measurements taken over time, the University will compare itself to peer institutions.

IPFW peer institutions include Boise State Univ. (Idaho), Cleveland State Univ. (Ohio), Northern Kentucky Univ. (Kentucky), Oakland University (Michigan), Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln, Univ. of Texas-El Paso, Wright State Univ. (Ohio) and Youngstown State Univ. (Ohio).

The Strategic Plan also includes plans for funding several key investment areas, including support for students and faculty, improvements in classrooms and laboratories

and new degree programs.

Facilities projects to be pursued during the next 10 years include: Center for the Arts, Helme Library expansion and renovation, a new Health Sciences Building, Kettler Hall renovation and establishment of student housing.

IPFW's accomplishments will be reviewed and annual progress reports will be prepared. The Strategic Plan will be updated as goals are accomplished and new needs are identified.

According to Chancellor Michael A. Wazilek, the Strategic Plan "provides a framework for expanding IPFW's service to northeast Indiana."

"We are already seeing growing enrollment and the recognition of our accomplishments."

"We will use the plan to move to higher levels of accomplishment, in helping students achieve, improving our degree programs and serving our community."

According to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Susan Hamach, "IPFW already serves as a model for the other regional campuses in Indiana and we are eager to improve on our record."

Information provided by Jack Delf, assistant vice chancellor for Institutional Research and Analysis.



Photo by Dennize Zbie, Photo Editor

Art Appreciation

A student observes a painting by artist John Hrehov. Hrehov, a visual arts associate professor, is currently exhibiting a number of his works at the Visual Arts Building Gallery.

Voices on Campus

The Communicator asked students, "Do you know what your student ID card is good for?"



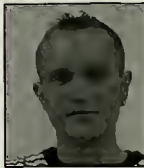
You get the free lunch here at Faroli's. You get a 10 percent discount at Baskin Robbins.

Steph Asher
Freshman
Radiography



I never use my card, so I don't know what discount we get.

Heather Lock
Junior
Elementary Education



The only thing I know of is I get Subway discounts at the other Subways.

Ryan Heniser
Senior
Computer Science



Movie tickets, sometimes restaurants and sometimes I go to some shops such as Hobby Lobby or stop to get my art supplies. We get like 10 percent off.

Wing Tse
Junior
Graphic Design



From the Right

Nathan Diehl,
Managing Editor

Respect, honor and the lack thereof

Here at IPFW, we are a university of higher learning. Staffing this fine institution are many highly-qualified individuals who want to help other people learn. People become teachers because they enjoy helping other people learn new things, not because they want to wreak havoc on their students.

I have heard horror stories about students at IPFW yelling at their professors because the they didn't understand the subject matter. I was told of a student in a Spanish class who continually corrected her professor because they spoke different dialects of the Spanish language.

I cannot accept any student publicly tearing down his professor. A professor should always be given the utmost respect in the classroom. Never should a professor be forced to endure public persecution for doing his job.

If you have a problem with a professor, whether it be a personal problem, a problem with his teaching style or the exams being too difficult, do not, under any circumstances, bring up your personal disapproval of the professor in front of the class. Go to the professor during his office hours and talk through the disagreements like civilized adults.

Your professors have earned a degree, many having the highest degree in their field, and most students do not even possess a bachelor's degree. If, for no other reason, respect your professors because they have earned a higher degree than the one you may currently possess.

The current trends of society and the media have taught us not to treat our elders as those who are older and wiser than we are. We are taught that we are always correct, even if we are wrong. Society no longer places acceptance in the idea that the younger generation should respect older generations. Society says that older generations are out of touch with reality and that the younger generation is the only generation with correct answers.

All too often, I think that students do not give honor to whom honor is due. Those who have earned the right to be called professor or doctor deserve to be treated like people who have paid their dues.

To those of you who think your professors are your equals, you had better think again. Your professors are far superior to you, and may always be superior to you.

When you publicly tear down a professor, you are saying to the professor and your fellow students that you do not respect the professor. You are claiming that you are better than, or at least equal to, your professor.

Nothing could be further from the truth. When you tear down your professors, you are showing everyone that you have no respect for anybody. In general, people don't like other people who like to tear people down.

If you want to achieve greatness in life, respect those who have paid their dues and deserve to be respected, even if you do not agree with them.

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- Cutters Gallery
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- Java Bean Cafe
- Wendy's
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- Anchor Room
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- The Uniform House
- Modenna Hair Designs
- Blindies Cookies, Inc.

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- Batteries Plus
- Groce Monkey
- Putt-Putt Golf & Games
- Wooden Nickel Music
- Fox & Fox Frame Service
- Alz Ice Cream
- Exhaust World, Inc.
- Indiana International Collision
- Health Food Shoppe of Fort Wayne
- Cheddar's
- Clem's Collectibles
- Andrew's Jewelers
- Hall's Orchard House Cafe
- Ray Jewelers
- Big Daddy's
- Rogers & Holland's
- Pearl Vision Center

Consider This...

"You know that al-Qaeda exists from Algeria to the Philippines ... It's everywhere."

—Essid Sami ben Khemais,
Tunisian arrested in April 2001
for alleged terrorist offenses

"I don't think that we should stand back and cower because we don't have to."

—Norma Wallace, anthrax survivor

Bomb threats on campus make it a reality

These days, many Americans are fearful and cautious, not always to their advantage.

Recently, bomb threats have continued to threaten our own campus along with many other places around the country.

I find it simply amazing that people think pranks like this are funny at a time when our country is in the midst of a crisis.

There is no doubt that the perpetrators of these crimes should be held responsible and prosecuted.

Those responsible are not playing harmless jokes or simply playing with the emotions of others.

They are committing serious crimes and needlessly scaring people.

I am an advocate for returning to our daily activities and not letting terrorism overrun and dictate our lives. If we all live in fear, the terrorists win.

Those who call in bomb threats are hindering the progress of our entire country in order to serve their own purposes.

The threats at IPFW have begun to bring worldly issues closer to home.

As residents of the Midwest, we often don't consider ourselves at danger, yet some think it is funny to jeopardize our notion of safety. In many ways, they are doing just the opposite.

For one, students and faculty here are probably more aware of the danger as a result of the false threats.

Many have come to realize that dangerous situations can arise, even in Fort Wayne.

Our false sense of security has been eliminated and has been replaced with reality.

Also as a result of these threats, I personally feel more safe. Knowing that officials are not taking the threats lightly is comforting to me.

Although being evacuated from class is an inconvenience, it is definitely better to be safe than sorry in situations like these.

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I am proud of the way officials have handled

the threats on campus and am grateful to them for doing so.

Whether it is a small preschool or a large university, school is a place where everyone should feel safe.

Officials at IPFW are working to ensure that we do not feel threatened.

A reward is being offered to help identify and prosecute those involved.

I am happy to know that steps are being taken to eliminate these threats.

Those who are responsible have a very sick sense of humor. Anyone who would take advantage of innocent citizens during a time of war deserves to be punished.

How can our nation get back to normal when some of our own citizens threaten our safety while we simply sit in class?

By Dawn Early

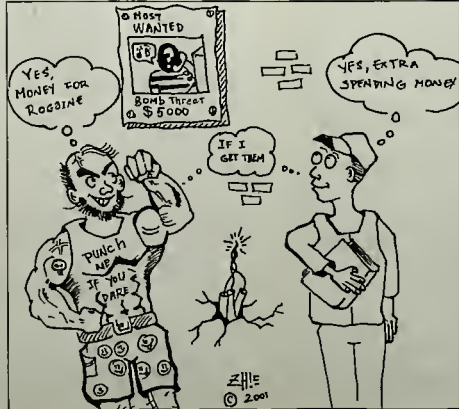
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What's up this week

Wednesday Nov. 7

Campus Ministry Staff Prayer Meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Neff 257
Pagan Student Alliance, 7:30-10 p.m., Walb 114 and 116

Thursday Nov. 8

IPFW Fencing practice, 6:30-9 p.m., Gates Sport Center

Friday Nov. 9

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship group meeting, 6-11 p.m., Walb Blue Room

Saturday Nov. 10

United Sexualities bowling at Wayne Recreation Center, 8:30-midnight
Delta Gamma Initiation, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Walb Union C21

Sunday, Nov. 11

Pi Beta Phi, 3-10 p.m., Walb Union 222 and 226
Campus Ministry Money Mgmt., 3-4 p.m., Walb 110
Campus Ministry Bible Study, noon-1 p.m., NF 179
Phi Kappa Theta Meeting, 6-10 p.m., Walb 110
Delta Gamma Mother Daughter Auction, 4-9 p.m., Walb Ballroom

Monday, Nov. 12

Campus Ministry Bible Study, noon-1 p.m., Walb 110

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Newman Catholic Group Catholic Mass, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Walb G21
IPFW Fencing practice, 6:30-9 p.m., Gates Sports Center

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Campus Ministry Staff Prayer meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., NF 257
Pagan Student Alliance, 7:30-10 p.m., Walb 114 and 116

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pensable tools: temperament, taste, touch, tone — the four T's of pianism.

Klein, a graduate of New York's Juillard School, studied with legendary pianists Claudio Arrau, Nikita Magaloff and John Perry. He holds a DMA degree

from the Shepherd School of Music.

Klein presented a free Master Class for piano students in the Fort Wayne area on Saturday, Nov. 3, in Neff 101. On Sunday, Nov. 4, Klein performed in Neff Recital Hall at 2:30 p.m.

The program will consist of "Sonata in A minor, KV 310" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Sonatine" (1905) by Maurice Ravel, "Sonata No. 3, opus 28" by Sergei Prokofiev and "Sonata in F minor, opus 5" by Johannes Brahms.



Photo by Demetrius Zilio, Photo Editor

Lunch with our legislators

IPFW Chancellor Michael Wartell and Sen. Robert Meeks, eat lunch together as part of the Legislative Appreciation Luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 31. IPFW students, faculty and administrators were invited to eat lunch with state legislators during the event.

MTV's 'Real World' stars to address Purdue crowd

WEST LAFAYETTE (Purdue News)—Two stars from the hit MTV show "The Real World" will address a Purdue audience Friday, Nov. 9, and join students for an evening of dancing.

Lars Schlichting, from "The Real World London," and Rachel "Rachel B" Braband from "The Real World New York II" will speak at 7 p.m. in Fowler Hall.

They will talk about their experiences on the show and answer questions from the audience.

Following their talk, a club night at LaFonda on the ground

floor of the Purdue Memorial Union will begin at 11 p.m. Lars, a professional DJ, will play electronic and house music. "The Real World," one of the popular reality-based shows on MTV, features a group of seven people who live in an MTV-provided house for five months. During that time, their daily exploits are recorded and later broadcast.

Sarah Lowmy, director of special events for the Purdue Student Union Board, says students should enjoy meeting and

interacting with the MTV stars. "This event provides something fun and different to do on a Friday night," Lowmy says. "For those who like to dance, it is a chance to get all that pent-up energy from the school week out." Lecture tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the public. Club tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public. Lecture ticket purchasers can receive a dollar off a club ticket.



Campus Calendar

for Nov. 8-21, 2001

- 8 Theatre: An Evening of Two One-Acts: *Attila's Clasp and Protest*, Studio Theatre, KT G32, 8 p.m.; also Nov. 9 and 10. Box office, 6555.
- Native American Month; for information, call 6921.
- 9 "Lunging Bear Presentation," Friends of IPFW Pavilion, 7 p.m.
- 10 Video: *Three Rivers in Time*, Wu 114, noon-1:30 p.m.
- 10 Saturday Sessions at Borders, "Reality TV: Why We Like to Sneak a Peek," Jennifer Book, Borders Bookstore, 1 p.m. For information, call 6808.
- "Yes She Can" program for Girl Scouts, grades 1-12; for information, call 6361.
- United Sexualities, Cosmo Bowling, Wayne Recreation Center, 8:30 p.m. For information, call 4179.
- Concerts, NF Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. (unless otherwise noted).
- 10 Jazz Ensemble-Honor Band, 7 p.m.
- 11 Tri-State Honor Band, 4 p.m.
- 12 Fort Wayne Area Community Band, Performing Arts Center.
- 18 Jazz Ensemble.
- 19 Percussion Ensemble.
- 11 Auditions for Picasso at the Lugin Agile, WT; scripts available in WT 178 with \$5 deposit. For information, call 6551.
- Welch to Go...Treat Yourself Well series: noon-12:50 p.m. Free; bring lunches.
- 12 Do Not Let Stress Eat You Up, Wu G21.
- 19 Healthy Holiday Cooking, GC.
- 12 "Travel: To Canada, with an Expired Visa, Re-entry to U.S., Cornell Heison, Wu 116, 12:30-1:15 p.m. For information, call 6921.
- 15 Religious Forum: "Behind the Myth of Chapman," Wu 222, noon; for information, call 6922.
- Testing Services; for information, call 6600.
- 16 Career assessment group interpretation, KT 128, noon.
- 17 Preprofessional Assessments for Beginning Teachers (IPRAIS), CA lobby, 7:30 a.m.
- 16 Homecoming, Memorial Coliseum. Alumni Relations Reception, Blue Room, 6 p.m.; Men's basketball vs. Moorehead State University, 7:30 p.m.; SAB post game concert, Generations.
- 17 Lunch with an IPFW Scientist: "Computer Functions," Science Central, 11:30 a.m. For reservations, call 219-424-2400.
- 20 ADA teleconference: "Supreme Court's Disability Law: A Look at the 2001-02 Term," Wu 224, 2 p.m.; free and open to the public. For information, call 6657.

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IPFW Homecoming: Fans wanted!

By Adam Speth, Sports Editor

A homecoming at IPFW? That's almost unheard of, right? Well, as many of you may know, IPFW is changing its name from a small-scale Division II, commuter campus to a large-scale Division I, traditional university. With a growing student body, the future addition of residential housing and the transition to DI, a lack of school spirit and involvement may be a thing of the past.

Director of Athletics Mark Pope has organized IPFW's first homecoming to kick off the Division I men's basketball season. On Nov. 16, the IPFW men's basketball team will take on their first Division I opponent.

Morehead State University

will travel to the Fort Wayne War Memorial Coliseum next Friday. Opening tip-off time is 7:30 p.m.

So what does a homecoming at IPFW mean? Well, much like in high school, Nov. 12-16 will basically be Spirit Week at IPFW, culminating with a huge sporting event and concert on Friday. Spirit Week will consist of a fraternity football game, ticket distribution, elections for king, queen and different themed dress days. There will even be a bonfire celebration will move to Walb Student Union. (See the Homecoming Week schedule below.)

Friday's events will start with a pre-game Homecoming Reception to be hosted by the Alumni Association in the Coliseum's Blue Room at 6 p.m.

This will be a time for current IPFW students to meet alumni, make contacts, network and distribute resumes.

And then of course the big game starts! This is the first time

for the IPFW student body to congregate in a large arena, paint their faces blue and white, act like college maniacs and scream and chant the Dues to their first DI victory.

This is the duty of every IPFW student. When you watch IU, Duke or North Carolina games on television, you know how much fun



the students have. You know how jealous you get, well, not any more, my friends. It will happen Friday night and we will be there!

So maybe you don't like college basketball or maybe you don't like to get crazy with your friends. Well, that's fine, but a bit disturbed and maybe you shouldn't go anyway. (Relax, I'm kidding.)

But we've got one more reason why you need to be there. You'll get your groove on in Fort Wayne. After the game, we're gonna get together, baby! Generations, a 1970s cover

band, they will perform right after the game.

Generations will showcase popular R & B, disco and dance tracks by groups including ABBA, Al Green, Journey, Jackson Five, Kool and the Gang and many more.

Your game ticket gives you access to all three events. One free game ticket is available to each student, faculty member and staff member.

The tickets will be distributed in the lower level of Kettler Hall this week and the first floor of Walb Union next week.

Additional tickets can be purchased for \$5 each at Homecoming Central in the Student Government Building.

Non-students, non-faculty and non-staff can purchase tickets at the Coliseum Ticket Office, by calling Ticketmaster at 424-1811 or by visiting Ticketmaster's website at www.ticketmaster.com.

Center court seats are \$12 for adults and \$6 for those 12 and under. All other seats are \$8 for adults and \$4 for those 12 and under.

This is the event that every IPFW student has been waiting for, so don't skip out. Get your ticket early.

Who knows? If we have enough support and a big enough turnout, we may have a better chance of defeating our first Division I opponent in the Mid-Con basketball history.

We may just have to take the role of the Memorial Coliseum before scheduled!

Athletic Director challenges IPFW students to support homecoming

Editor's note: The following is a letter written by IPFW Athletic Director Mark Pope to all IPFW students.

When I decided to accept the position of IPFW's athletic director this last summer, several people told me what "I should expect from IPFW students."

When I was told that IPFW students are apathetic that they won't get involved in activities and that they won't support our athletic events, I was told that there was nothing I could do to get them to come back to campus after they finished their classes and went home.

I was told that I shouldn't waste my time with the students, but to look to other parts of this community to gather support.

Well, let's get one thing straight right now: I don't believe any of that garbage for one minute!

But, obviously, there are those who do. So here's my challenge to all IPFW students—let's show everyone how wrong they can be!

Our men's basketball team plays its first-ever Division I game on Nov. 16 at the Memorial Coliseum. You have the chance to witness history for IPFW in Fort Wayne.

Plus, it's homecoming! There's a reception at the Coliseum, starting at 6 p.m.

Also, the Chicago-based band Generations will start playing right after the game is over.

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Starting Monday, Nov. 5, you will be able to pick up your tickets to this Big-Time Event.

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Mark Pope
Director of Athletics

IPFW sets sights on the Big Dance

By Adam Speth, Sports Editor

IPFW is awaiting a decision from the NCAA Division I Board of Directors that could change a current rule that affects the IPFW basketball team.

Currently, schools making the transition to Division I would have to wait eight years before they are able to become eligible as a conference's automatic qualifier for the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

However, there is an exception to this rule.

IPFW Homecoming 2001 Schedule of Events

Sunday, Nov. 11
Homecoming Football Game at 2 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 12
Elections and Game Ticket Distribution, first floor of Walb Union, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Beach Athletic Dress Day
Tuesday, Nov. 13
Elections and Game Ticket Distribution, first floor of Walb Union, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dress Like a Twin with your Best Friend Day
Wednesday, Nov. 14
Elections and Game Ticket Distribution, first floor of Walb Union, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

for which IPFW may qualify.

Because IPFW was in the process of reclassifying to Division I by April 27, 2000, the school may be eligible for tournament play and conference berth by the 2004-05 season, or perhaps earlier.

This also makes IPFW a much more attractive school in its quest for membership in a Division I conference. IPFW is hoping to be admitted into the Mid-Con which could mean the opportunity for a trip to the Big Dance soon!

Western Dress Day
Thursday, Nov. 15
Elections and Game Ticket Distribution, first floor of Walb Union, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
IPFW Blue and White Dress Day
Friday, Nov. 16
1970s Dress Day
IPFW Pre-game Party, 6-7:30 p.m.
Applesauce Room, Memorial Coliseum
IPFW vs. Morehead State, U. at 7:30 p.m.
Generations Concert, immediately after game

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Ohio representative urges end to conflict diamond trade

Evidence shows gems fund terrorists

WASHINGTON (U.S. Newsweek)—On Thursday, Rep. Dennis Kucinich (D-Ohio) called a Washington Post report, "Al Qaeda's Cash Tied to Diamond Trade," Sale of Gems from Sierra Leone Rebels Raised Millions, Sources Say," as evidence that ending the trade in conflict diamonds ought to be a top priority for Congress.

Reports in today's Washington Post suggest recent years' efforts of U.S. intelligence agencies, the Clinton and Bush Administrations, the Congress and industry watch-dogs to end the trade in conflict diamonds not only have failed—but have been so important that they allowed terrorists to fill the coffers that support their attacks on Americans," Hall said.

"We've known for a long time that shady operators, including an organization the State Department calls a terrorist group—the Revolutionary United Front—were earning hundreds of millions of dollars a year from this blood trade," he said. "If this report is accurate, we've also known nearly who was collecting some of that money. Osama bin Laden."

"Al Qaeda's workings may be news to most Americans and the link between the money we spend on tokens of love and terror ought to shock consumers and the jewelers who employ tens of thousands of people in communities across our country alike."

"Conflict diamonds' exploitation by terrorists appears to have been well known to our intelligence agencies and yet Congress still has not acted on any of the bills introduced over the course of two years. All of them aimed to sever the link that brutal

rebels used to fund their operations—and that terrorists have been milking," Hall said.

"I don't fault U.S. policymakers or civil servants for failing to predict how terrorists would use this blood trade," he said. "But our collective failure, along with the diamond industry's, has been to not do anything when the victims are innocent Africans. Any terrorist organization—including the RUF—ought to have been targeted long before it claims U.S. victims. That didn't happen, and the result is our job is now much harder and the threat to Americans much greater."

"It is a sorry day for me and for everyone who has known this blood trade is funding terror but has been unable or unwilling to stop it," Hall said. "I urge Congress to act immediately on legislation to right this wrong before more innocent people—Africans or Americans—suffer crimes that are hatched in part by the Americans who buy the majority of the world's diamonds."

Hall is an original author of the Clean Diamond Trade Act, HR 2722. It is the sixth bill he has sponsored to end the trade in conflict diamonds since late 1999, when he visited Sierra Leone and New Guinea with United States Rep. Frank R. Wolf (R-VA). The House bill's lead sponsors are Rep. Amo Houghton (R-NY) and Rep. Charles Rangel (D-NY). Sponsors of its Senate companion, S 1084, are Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL), Sen. Mike DeWine (R-OH) and Sen. Russ Feingold (D-WI).

The bills have the support of a coalition of more than 100 humanitarian, human rights and faith groups, and of the diamond and jewelry industries.

Postal Service employee arrested on charges related to anthrax hoax

Postal inspectors, in cooperation with the FBI, U.S. Attorney's Office and Stafford County (Va.) Sheriff's Office have arrested a USPS employee, Sharon Ann Watson of Stafford, Va., on charges related to an anthrax hoax at the Falmouth, Va. post office where she worked.

She was charged with knowingly mailing threatening communications and unlawful delay or destruction of mail, which carry penalties of up to 20 years imprisonment and/or a fine.

A suspicious white powder, later determined to be baby powder, was discovered leaking from a bulk mail item at the

facility on Oct. 25. USPS temporarily closed the facility as a precaution, resulting in a significant delay in mail delivery.

A total of 353 postal facilities have been evacuated for varying amounts of time as a result of 8,674 hoaxes, threats and suspicious mailing incidents, which averaged 574 daily.

As of Friday, postal inspectors have arrested 20 individuals for anthrax-related hoaxes and threats and are continuing to investigate 18 additional incidents.

The reward of up to \$1 million for information leading to

the arrest and conviction of anyone mailing anthrax has resulted in 165 enigmatic leads sent to the America's Most Wanted line, 1-800-CRIME-TV (1-800-274-6388).

In related news, the USPS announced on Thursday, Nov. 1 that it's campaign to fight anthrax inhalation by supplying mail handlers with masks has thus far been a success.

The masks, known as filtering face pieces, prevent small particles from entering the wearer's lungs.

The USPS said in a press release that "the respirators are certified to capture particles as small as 0.3 microns, which is

much smaller than the period at the end of this sentence."

"The anthrax bacterium in living tissue is approximately 3-4 microns in length."

The free spores—that is, those that are airborne or otherwise outside of living tissue—range from 1-3 microns. Usually, the spores naturally tend to clump together to form even larger particles."

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Cities feel loss of safety staff to call ups

WASHINGTON (U.S. Newsweek)—Cities nationwide are feeling the impact of President Bush's decision to call up reservists for the United States war on terrorism.

While men and women respond to the call to serve their country, they leave behind holes that city departments need to fill. A survey by the National League of Cities (NLC) found that many cities reported a temporary loss of public safety personnel to call-ups for the National Guard and military reserves.

Of the respondents, 29 percent of all cities and 61 percent of large cities (population of 100,000 or more) reported a loss of personnel to the Reserves and the Guard.

"It's going to have quite an impact," said Lonnie Winters, chief secretary for the Topeka, Kan., police department. "We've already had to shift some people around and take people out of some divisions and put them on the street." Topeka has seen 10

reservists taken from its police department.

Twenty-six could ultimately be asked to serve. With a department of 290 officers, Topeka could lose nine percent of its police force.

In Colorado Springs, 12 reservists have already been called up. All were from the department's patrol beat and were replaced from other beats. Lieutenant Skip Ames said, "Right now, police officers on neighborhood resources have switched to full-time patrol. We have another 20 active duty reservists that could be called up. The majority of those are in patrol, so we've got to be prepared."

Smaller cities are hurting, as well. The police department in Billings, Mont. lost three officers to reserve duty.

The department could lose seven more. For cities the size of Billings and smaller, losing one or two workers makes a difference



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